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## HOLMES COUNTY REPUBLICAN. A Political and Family Journal, Devoted to the Interests of Holmes County, and Local and General Intelligence.

MILLERSBURG, HOLMES COUNTY, O., THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1872.

The road has been sugged and rough of man;

To your feet it is rugged and rough;

How long since you passed o'er the hill,

man, Of life—o'er the top of the hill? Were there beautiful valleys on the other side? Were there flowers and trees with branche

Under the wayside dust, old man, in the graves 'neath the wayside dust?

man, Thank God! your heart as well!

You're now at the foot of the hill, old man At last at the foot of the hill! The sun has gone down in a golden glow, And the heavenly city lies just below; Go in through the pearly gates, old man, The beautiful pearly gates!

BROTHER AND SISTER

BY F. THOMAS.

The forest-crowned bluffs, whose bas

es are washed by the miniature waves

tom of a hill, which terminates, per-

haps, a half-mile or less from the pebbly

beach of the river. The top of the bluff

front'gardens[separated from the wood-

wooden tenees, and adorned often with

abode of beauty, and in the centre of

native oaks, Ithere is a college, from

whose windows and balconies one may

verlook the bustling city below, the

larkened bluffs on the opposite side.

itself is not old-three young men ar-

sufficient to neutralize his constitution

such seasons, the college boarding-

house was almost deserted, not more

than a half-dozen students remaining.

The matron, Mrs. Walker, usually re-

ceived a few outside boarders during the

vacation, in order to relieve the mon-

otony of loneliness, for she was a social

good-hearted soul, a friend of the stu-

ents, and not averse to a moderate

mount of their noise, or to the over-

flowing of their animal spirits, provi-

led it was not excessive. This season,

three ladies presented themselves. They

were all unmarried, but not old malds.

the shade of a hidden, but transient,

adness trouble the wonted tranquility

woman, when introduced to the afore-

mentioned gentlemen. Boarding to-

gether, of course they met at every

meal. Gregory, Clinton, and Arm-

strong, however, strong in the determin-

nothing should interrupt their unquali-

ation of new students, had resolved that

made up their minds that nothing but a

of the ladies' charms, could save them

of the grove during the heat of the day,

porch after tea-and not alone. Before

our friends glided into his place.

Not many years ago-for the college

GOING HOME. WM. H. GARD. Where are you going so fast, old man? where are going so fast! There's a valley to cross, and a river to ford. There's a class of the hand, and a parting GROCERIES, PROVISIONS And a tremulous sigh for the past, old ma The beautiful, vanished past.

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their intention to "study" during the months of July and August, and to enskirts. Spring and Summer Shawls, Excelsior Felt Skirts, Printed and Ruffled Skirts, Printed and Ruffled Skirts, Printed and Ruffled Skirts, Spring and Summer Shawls, Excelsior Felt Skirts, Printed and Ruffled Skirts, Printed and Ruffle JOHN SPENCER & SONS. Paint Valley, O., May, 1871.

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JOSEPHENE HUGLET,

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look and motion of Edith Howard. The strong. the three to the vows together formed. citic purpose?" Except for the following circumstance, this story would never have been written. A concert was to be given in town.

And how did you cross the waves, old man Of sorrow-the fearful waves? Did you lay your dear treasures up, one by vited Miss Howard, who, with much tained." grace, accepted. The moon had just | Well, what shall I do when I am en- The furnace through which she passed With an aching heart, and 'God's will be risen when the performance was over. tirely restored? It was one of those lovely nights when There are sorrow and tabor for all, old man Alas! there is sorrow for all; And you, peradventic share had your share For eighty long wisters have whitened your the influence of the cool breeze faming the cheek, and from without the sight it would not be living in vain to make with much interest; the photograph and sound of the gentle swaying and them happy also.' rustling of the leaves, for the oppressive heat within. Delighted with the pros

pect, Mr. Armstrong remarked: 'Wouldn't you like to have the ride

'It is really too pleasant to go in-doors uppose we do go on a little further.' were favorable. The barrier of reserve was broken down. They told much of it out, and your good sense will second the history of their lives. She of a my determination.' brother whose memory she loved who of the Mississippi, are not the least of the many charms that please the tourist had been her only confidant and friend, quickly. I have no curiosity—gentle- we meet above? of this flowing valley. One of the most but who was now no more. Her story, men never have, you know—but I am beautiful of these bluffs is the site of a with so much earnestness and feeling, city called-we'll say Dalton. All the touched Mr. Armstrong. He knew her business houses are situated at the botsympathy and love. He said:

'Miss Howard, I have a sister who is as dear to me as your brother was to is taken up chiefly by the homes of busi- you. Many miles separate us, and I am ness men and women of leisure, of deprived of all that her impulsive, lovwhom there; are so many in a western ing nature conferred. I cannot fill the country, just ceasing to be new. These place of your brother, but let me try. are all cottage homes, with their porches Let me call you sister.' and Gothic windows, and lovely little

Mr. Armstrong was quite a stranger voice, forbade any suspicion of insinthe mountain-ash, glowing with its cerity. An essential condition of her crimson berries. In the centre of this being seemed about to be supplied. She low, sweet voice:

'Thank you, brother.' Thus begun, they soon ceased to reits changing course, and the rising and conversation deepened their affection and familiarity. The little porch was a give.' favorite seat for all, and this, when darkness compelled them to abandon the prosper you! rived from an eastern city, on the 2nd evening game of croquet, was the acof July, not more than a week after the customed resort of the three inseparable closing of the term, and the commence- couples. Sitting here one evening, the their intention to study during the moved her chair from its close proxim- good sister would do.'

note is not the only one that he kept as groves in the neighborhood of the inyet having had contact with the world, Dalton, and so every house derived its necessary supply from wells. Many al diffidence. As is always the case at 'old oaken' and 'iron-bound buckets' were still performing their unwearying task. Passing by the college well one evening, Miss Howard asked:

'Is there any water drawn, Mr. Arm strong? 'Mr. Armstrong! Who is he? 'Why, you, of course.' 'Did your brother allow you to cal

him Mr. Howard? 'Fred.' 'Would you like some, Edith?'

'If you please.' No event, however trifling, fails of exerting some influence, and this did

One, a successful music teacher, who sought just such seclusion and relaxa-Mr. Armstrong had gone with the tion as she thought might be obtained other gentlemen to the post-office. On at this place; another, an invalid, under returning, the latter went immediately the care of an eminent physician; and to their rooms; but he, having a letter study of music with the peculiar ad- so silent and still, and yet looking so These ladies arrived two weeks after the took both of her hands in his, and gentlemen. The reader must form his said: wn conception of these personages, ex-

'Sister, dear, I am going to make you ept that of Miss Howard, without any happy. I have a letter for you.' words of description from us. She was of medium height, graceful, and posing, and the bright tears still glistened sessed of much womanly dignity. Evi- in her eyes. dently she had not escaped all the In a manly, but sympathetic, manner

thorns which interrupt the continuous he asked: "What is it Edith?"

emovment of life's journey, but the trials had purified, and destroyed much 'Oh! it's all over now. 'Twas only a that would otherwise mar. The noble passing thought. Let me see the letter, and spiritual had unfolded and devel- please. He gave her the letter, sat down be

peace, and the sweet fragrance of a no- brightening countenance. She folded

up the letter, put it away, and in a conble life attended her ever-wished-for presence. Only now and then would fiding manner, said: 'You are a good brother to bring me such a good letter. It is from my sister of her expression. Such she was, a true in St. Paul. I have been stopping with her, you know, for the last three years, and she wants me to return and remain

with her again, until at least, I am entirely well.' 'I am glad, Edie, if I have made you

no human sympathy can alleviate or exfied devotion to their studies, and had nel.' She knew of a friend whose love was

from entanglement therein. When they as the divine is purer than the human, ply contained the happy affirmative. heard Mr. Smith, one of the remaining Of Him she thought, and, as she thought, Thus the matter stands. she felt His spirit breathed over the tumultuous waves that raged within her out. Externally that was all; but the an exceedingly practical man, who breast, and the calm and peace, which light that had arisen in her heart, more would rather, under ordinary circum- only a consciousness of his presence than a year before, and had been steadstances, read The Nation, or some work can give, where there. With a radiant ily increasing in power, was suddenly on Political Economy,' than the most face, she looked up; with eager joy, she withdrawn, and, for a second time, all beautiful poem ever published. Their thanks him for his proffered aid. He was dark within. There was no tucuriosity was gratified, and their sus- did not press his question, but she did mult now, but despair, too deep for any picions verified, when they saw him fail to appreciate the motives which in-expression, filled her disappointed heart. carry chairs into the densest shadows duced him to ask her confidence. From Calmly she said: that moment she loved him, but not as

or linger long on the vine-encircled a sister loves a brother. Croquet, and walks, and rides, and worthy. swiftly-passing summer days. The first show you her photo the next time I of September came, bringing with it a come out, and you shall then see her number of discontented collections. long, he was oblited to leave. Quietly, pleasant talks hastened the flight of the and almost unconsciously to themselves, swiftly-passing summer days. The first A week passed on. The stoical gen-number of discontented collegians—for beautiful character in her beautiful who can complain? tlemen did not start so abruptly for who was ever glad to commence a year's face. I love her, Edith, but better only their rooms. The social intercourse of the table was thawing the ice in which a host of other philosophical, mathetic is impulsive and demonstrative in her Bob, is your sister at home?' Yes; but she won't see you to-night.' Why?' is impulsive and demonstrative in her Because she said she was going to have they had encased their still susceptible matical, or scientific enemies, the mem- affection towards her lady friends, but one more mess of onions, if she never It is no exaggeration to say that far hearts. They, too, lingered on the ories of home, of friends, and of those there is little of it in her letters to me. got another beau.

finity soon bound together the most con- journ. Allie Joy, to the regret of Mr. freely expressed my love, much mor genial souls. Mr. Gregory was delight- Clinton, and Miss Taylor, to Mr. Gre- than I ought to have done. Do not look ed with the ready repartee of Miss Tay- gory's great sorrow, returned to their for it from your Annie until, at least, lor; Mr. Clinton with the dark eyes respective homes. Edith must still con-and youthfulness of Allie Joy; and Mr. tinue under the care of her chosen phy-At parting, she withdrew a little the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by plant of the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that characterized every ten she declared by the nobility that the nobility nobility that characterized every tea, she declared her plans to Mr. Arm- the good-by kiss, saying: 'No, Fred, she would not like it.'

Now Vol. II, No. 21.

'Edith, you must be her sister, too.

'Oh, the loneliness of her little cot

more desolate. The struggle was long.

picture and letters. The latter she read

'When will it take place? Sha'n't l

Then, Fred, I shall never see you

He could say nothing. His emotion

sadder. One last kiss, one last pressure

and they separated, to traverse their

Long did Edith sit by the open door

heeding not the deepening darkness

had her loving nature, when a congeni

al soul seemed attached to her own

been plunged into an abyss of disap

pointment and sorrow, from which sh

was rescued only after much weeping,

many vigils, and agonizing prayers.

Twice had she loved, and twice was her

scious loving presence, were needed, be-

bereafter, it will be as brother and sis-

Why Women are Weak.

When we consider what an intricate

ystem of defiance to all known physi-

be present? she playfully asked.

mustn't refuse."

doubly purified.

she liked it.

lingering diffidence of Mr. Armstrong 'Don't you think, Fred, every one nabled him to be the most faithful of was placed in the world for some specialim the privilege as a brother. You produce; she iz also the step-mother of

'Certainly, I do.' 'I am not accomplishing anything.' 'Yes, you are, Edic, if you will al- thick without, and were heaped up thick been married 5 years. Gregory and Clinton thought it would low me to contradict. It is your pres- within. The rain without might beat be pleasant to take the ladies, and pro- ent business to get well, and I think, if against the pane, and the winds might dropped from the clouds? 'The rain, posed as much to Armstrong. He, at- you are faithful to your good doctor's flercely blow, but together, they could dear,' (Reindeer) was the reply. ter some persuasion, consented, and in-directions, this object will soon be ob- not make the dreariness of her room

Be faithful to the position in which one feels loth to remove himself from you find yourself. If you have a home, He called soon again, this time with the make it happy. If you are with strangers

> 'But I have an influence.' 'A very, very great influence, Edith,

'And I must use it. Wherever I have continued, Miss Howard, before we re- come in contact with children, I have favor." won their love, and have been success ful in the management of them. You affection for me may lead you to ob-And so they went. Circumstances ject to the plan I am about to propose, tendered my services to the Board of nose as you do!" but you will respect me more if I carry Foreign Missions; they have been ac-

eager to hear.' the Orphans' Institute, which we have ken, though full of awe, yet were markpassed so often in our rides. I will have ed with such genuine unselfishness, with forty scholars, boys and girls, all small. such noble resolve and devotion to the I can give them almost their first posi- Master, who now held all her heart, tive impressions of truth. I can still that she seemed more than human. That be under Doctor Watson's care, and I last parting! Few, indeed, have been will be living for a purpose.'

'And you never told me of all this?' Would it not have been as I stated? now diverging paths. 'But, Edith,' who ever heard of an invalid teaching? Why, I can think of but the frankness and open modesty of nothing requiring more physical en sidewalks by the plain but neat countenance, and the tremor of his strength, of nothing so destructive of

nervous energy.' 'Doctor Watson has promised to watch very closely, and, as soon as he perplaced her hand in his, and said, in a ceives any signs of increased illness, to warn me. I know experimentally of the difficulties you mention. My sister will oppose me, but I shall try it at any world-renowned river, winding through gard each other as strangers, and every rate. Don't discourage me, please. I need all the encouragement you can

'You are noble, Edith. May God 'Thank you! You'll come and see me

often? With pleasure, if you'll let me. In ment of the summer vacation. It was dew began to fall, and Miss Howard rethe meantime, you must write, as any in His work she labors, waiting until replied the blushing fair one; 'if I'm

'I leave to-morrow, and will send you that day, the pay-day of her trust, the vine, I prefer the ordinary twine.'
when He shall take her to Hianself. The A negro boy of eight has a picture The morrow came; the parting came.

She passed to her work, and he to his; but many a time during that season, the type of all things earthly, they wander-This little note he kept, and this little ed together through the beautiful stitute. Many a time they admired to-The modern system of supplying gether the changing, dying, fallen leaves of the forest, and in the deepening twilight watched the glowing sunset, brilliant at first, but passing, changing into the cold gray and darkness of night. Edith was older than Fred, and she saw the steady expansion of his intellectual power, and the constant development of his innate manliness. With a woman's intuition, she perceived the auspicious rays, the heralds of a bright future. Were she a man, with a man's privileges, there is no doubt that the great conceptions that made the sympathetic pulwould have found expression to the

sations of her heart almost painful the absence of flannels, and the custom ing for sale. 'Chi-cago rel-ics!' on the of baring the neck and arms, upon the Campus Martius. good of mankind. sensitive tissues of the lungs and heart; passed this vacation at home. They blood and healthy condition of the skin have more brilliancy than I, said the frequently corresponded; Mr. Arm- inflicted by the imperfect and compress- woman, but I have the better judgestrong always recognizing the relation ed covering of her feet and hands; ment, 'Yes,' said Quilp, 'your choice in assumed at the commencement of their the unhealthy heat of the head, conseacquaintance, Edith seemed to have forgotten it. This was a cause of much requires her to collect her hair into a the care of an eminent physician; and to their rooms, but he, having the third, from a village about twenty for Miss Howard, sought her. She was his suspicion was incorrect. In the fall the class of a rack of steel and whalemiles distant, whose object was the sitting under a tree, with downcast eyes, both returned to Dalton. At the first bone about all the vital organs of the vantages which Dalton furnished—Miss beautiful, that, for a while, he could not Taylor, Edith Howard, and Allie Joy. approach her. He stepped up to her, to see the closing exercises of Edith's about her shoulders, arms and chest; way to the institute, and early enough which the seams of her dress meet school. They pleased him. The perfect system, manifest throughout; the hips the pivot upon which her heavy visible love and respect of the scholars clothing is hung, and the fulcrum upon for their teachers; the simple hymn, which all the motion of her body must sung by forty childish voices; and swing in walking-if, indeed we apply above all, their sincere devotion and that term to the infantine toddle with earnest countenances, as Edith repeated which women are driven to get about a child's prayer, told that her influence the world; above all, the unreasonable was, indeed, very, very great. Imme- and cruel custom which compels her to diately after the dismissal of the childrop heavy skirts about her lower limbs dren, they started on their usual walk, and feet, thus endangering her life on and, of course, both had much to tell of all occasions, her health on any but a their summer's experience. The shad- dry summer day and her self-rlifance open. The cammess of her counte-nance marked the reign of inward side her, and intently watched her now brother and sister returned. After an to which the common occupations of interval of silence, with a trembling woman deprive her of the open air, of heart, but in tones of assured joyful- exercise, of change of scene, of acquaintance with the world; of the ex-'Edith, is a declaration of love equiv- tent to which they are adapted to produce all the varieties of sedentary dis-

made her?

Woman'as God made her! As man

working their own way upon our actu-

al and possible mothers. Thoughtful

'Bob, is your sister at home?' Yes;

ness, Fred said: alent to an engagement?'

Her cheek flushed slightly, and her ease; when we consider the unlimited bright eyes brightened, as she replied: influence of the mind upon the body of State the circumstances of the case, happiness upon health, and the broodand I can better give you an opinion.' ing morbidness and acute suffering -; but I never declared it, until a ecmplete withdrawal from the influence greater than a brother's, whose sym- expressing my feelings, and very boldpathy was as much purer than man's ly asking her if she loved me. Her re-

The flush faded, the brightness died

must tell me all about her. I hope she's physicians are perplexed and alarmed.

porch in the evening, and often now until the deepening twilight, like a curstrained? The ladies must leave, though, reserve, which personal intercourse will 'Boots blacked inside.' tain, had fallen before all without. Like no doubt, the students themselves would remove.'

seeks like, and the chains of electricaf- have rejoiced in their prolonged so- Remember, Fred, that I have always until it cools.

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Moseow, of fiery memory, is to have an industrial exposition next spring. Agricultur iz the muther of farm garden sass.

Jinks says that wedding-rings ought tage that night! The clouds gathered to be rechristened suffer-rings. He has 'Clara,' asked Tom, 'what animal

'Avast there, skipper!' exclaims Horace Greeley in a recent article. A vul-

gar writer would have said, 'Cheese An Athol milk-boy accounted for the thinness of the milk he peddled, the other morning, because the cow sweat

she gazed at long and earnestly, and Henry Ward Beecher thinks it a great privilege for clergymen to have opportunity during the Summer to wear

'Yes, on condition that you return the old clothes. A toper sneered at a young man for wearing spectacles, when the latter said: married. I have formed another plan, 'It is better to wear glasses over the

and told you nothing about it. I have nose as I do than hold them; under the A boy of eight years old having been cepted. Before I could see you again, I told that a reptile is an animal that shall, perhaps, be on the ocean. This, creeps, and being asked to name one on 'That remains to be seen. Tell me Fred, is our last meeting on earth. Shall examination day, promptly answered

'A baby!' 'Name the longest day in the year,' was too great. He regarded her almost said a teacher to a young hopeful of 'I have engaged myself as teacher in with awe. Her words afterwards spo- 5 summers? 'Sunday!' responded the

What is the difference between a fool and a lookink-glass?-One speaks without reflecting, and the other reflects without speaking.

A clergyman named Fiddle 'respectfully declines' the degree D. D., because, as he said, he really did not wish to be known as the Rev. Fiddle D. D 'Frank,' said a fond mother to her son. you are into that jam again.' 'No,' replied the pet 'you are wrong, ma; the

Leaves .-- A traveller reports that he has seen plants in South America with leaves 34 feet long. That leaves all other foliage in the shade.

An Eastern exchange says the Ruslove rejected. But the good God had a sian hymn needs only the letter e to work, and this was means of prepara- make it perfect, viz: hymen. In view tion. Her love was meant for Himself, of the number of Alexis's female adand He must have it. Two sorrows mirers, no doubt the change could be were needed. Two great trials of the made with e's. Good Man's sympathy, and of His con-

An impetuous and romantic lover said to his sweetheart. 'I am the oak fore she could give Him all. None less and you are the vine. I draw you to

Not a little of her noble spirit she left the pictures is that of a bull chasing a with Fred. He is happy now. With boy, which the little darkey watches his wife he reads the letter of Edith, from day to day, gleefully exclaiming; written in her foreign home, and little Edith listens with wide-open eyes, her

infantile admiration not less than that of her parents. When they meet again phy, was recently asked by his teacher where Africa was located. He promptly answered: 'All over the United

States.' The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection ological laws a woman's dress has be- will in turn look sourly upon you;

come; the tender age at which this de- laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, flance begins, and the relentless pres- kind companion. sure of it upon the formative and the The Detroit Free Press says: A fellow with a bag full of melted recuperative energies of the constitution; the murderous thinness and scan- glass, pieces of brick, bits of crockery tiness of her underdress; the effect of and scraps of iron, was here lately, cry-

Quilp and his wife had a bit of conthe check to all even circulation of the tention the other day. I own that you

marrying shows that!' Quilp was inquent on the manner in which custom formed that he was a brute. What is the difference between an auction and sea-sickness?-One is the sale of effects, the other the effects of a sail. And why do physicians have a greater horror of the sea than anybody else?-Because they are more liable to

> see sickness. When Albert Barnes sent his father a nandsomely bound copy of his commentaries, the old gentleman's only remark was: 'Albert was a good boy to

orseshoes is worth \$10 50; made into cedles it is worth \$355; made into pen knife bades it is worth \$3,284; made in-

A knowing traveller out West, who had chartered half a bed at a crowded hotel, and was determined to have the best half, buckled a spur on his heel before turning in. His unfortunate deeping partner bore the iffiction as

long as he could, and at last roared out, Say, stranger, if you're a gentleman, you ought to cut your toe nails.

It is almost better for a sick person to Well, I am telling you as a brother. which the lives of women so largely inhappy; but tell you. But this sorrow It is a very great confidence. I cannot ducefin them—shall we find it a matter fussy flegity one in the room, who gives remember when I did not love Annie of surprise that women as a race are the poor invalid the feeling of living in diseased and feeble, and are bestowing the midst of a small whirlwind. That short time ago, when I wrote a letter upon the world a future legacy of dis- it proceeds from the nervousness and eased and feeble children? Shall we anxiety of affection is no comfort, and wrap this ruined creature away in a indeed is often only an aggravation, for shawl to die, and say, with sorrowful the fresh worry that the poor nurse is assurance: Behold woman 'as God sure to throw herself into, is a check upon the expression of uneasiness or and the devil and her own cowardice Real affection, united with common have made her! God never made such sense, will produce the steady, calm dewomen as are cradling the next genera-meanor which is such a rest and comtion in this land to-day. Side by side fort to those who have to struggle with with 'female illiteracy,' female feeble- the nervousness and irritability inciness is running a race among us. Neg- dental to severe illness. Want of preslected brains and tortured bodies are ence of mind in a sick-room is productthe invalid. The fussy, easily agitated nurse will be quite overwhelmed by the We are a beautiful, useful and elevated sight offa fainting fit, or the bursting order of animals; the world has done afresh of a vein after bleeding; she will properly; she is always in danger of gives a lotion internally, and carefully Because she said she was going to have rubs on a tonic or a soothing draught. more suffering, even loss of life, has been caused by want of composure and presence of mind in a sick-room, than How to handle red-hot Iron-Wait by negligence, whether wilful or unde-